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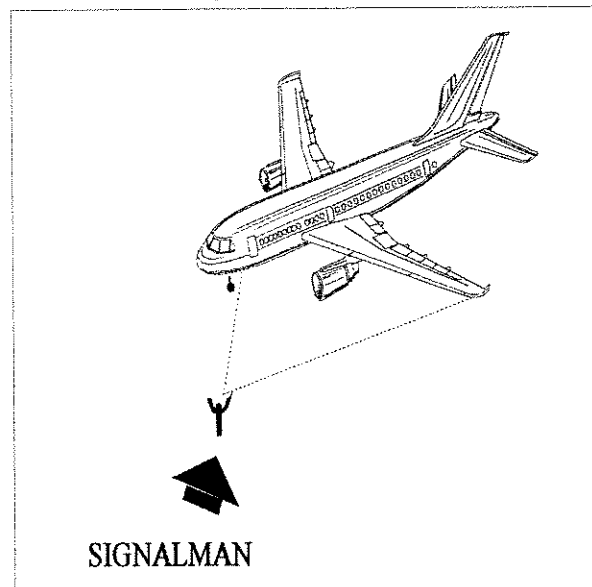
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4-3-24. Flight Inspection/'Flight Check' Aircraft in Terminal Areas

a. *Flight check* is a call sign used to alert pilots and air traffic controllers when a FAA aircraft is engaged in flight inspection/certification of NAVAIDs and flight procedures. Flight check aircraft fly preplanned high/low altitude flight patterns such as grids, orbits, DME arcs, and tracks, including low passes along the full length of the runway to verify NAVAID performance. In most instances, these flight checks are being automatically recorded and/or flown in an automated mode.

b. Pilots should be especially watchful and avoid the flight paths of any aircraft using the call sign "Flight Check" or "Flight Check Recorded." The latter call sign; e.g., "Flight Check 47 Recorded" indicates that automated flight inspections are in progress in terminal areas. These flights will normally receive special handling from ATC. Pilot patience and cooperation in allowing uninterrupted recordings can significantly help expedite flight inspections, minimize costly, repetitive runs, and reduce the burden on the U.S. taxpayer.

FIG 4-3-8
Signalman's Position



4-3-25. Hand Signals

FIG 4-3-7
Signalman Directs Towing

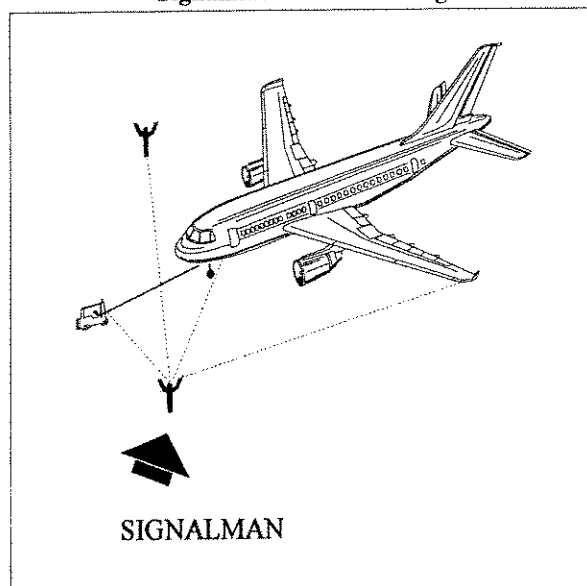
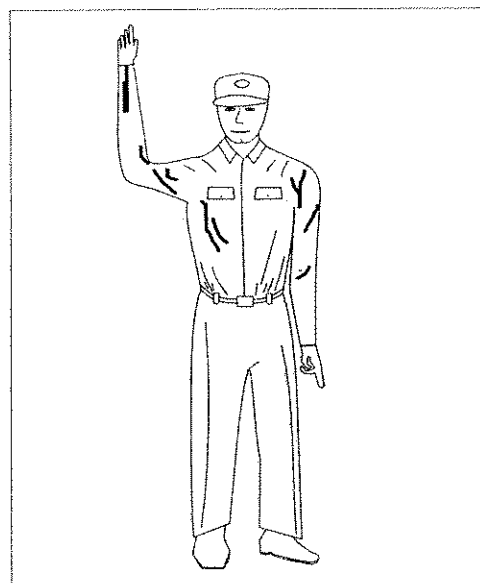


FIG 4-3-9
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FIG 4-3-10
Start Engine

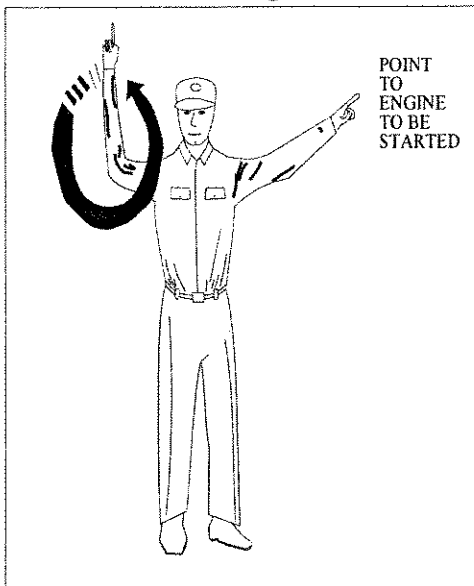


FIG 4-3-12
Proceed Straight Ahead

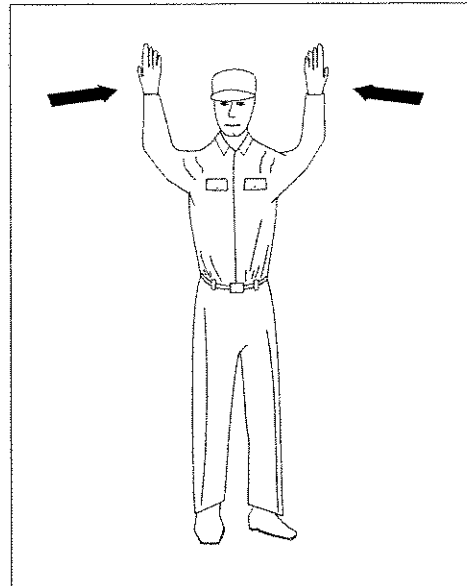


FIG 4-3-11
Pull Chocks

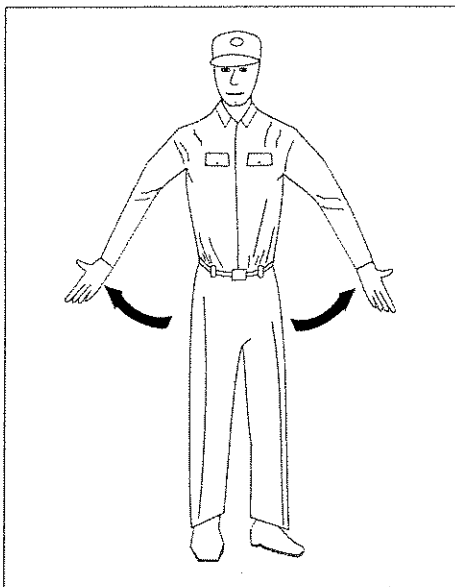
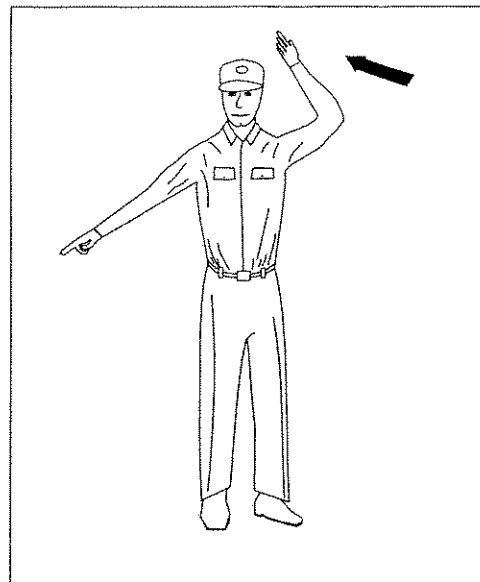


FIG 4-3-13
Left Turn



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FIG 4-3-14
Right Turn

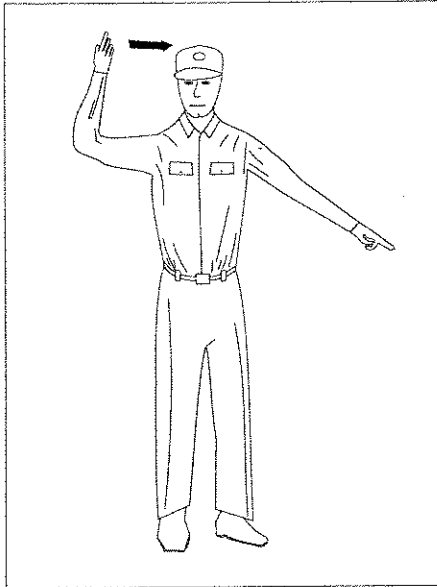


FIG 4-3-16
Flagman Directs Pilot

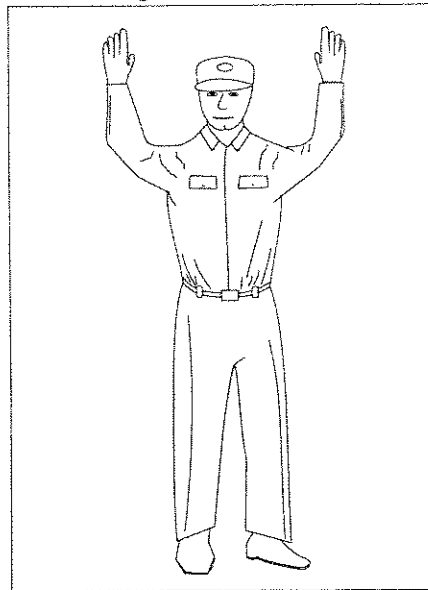


FIG 4-3-15
Slow Down

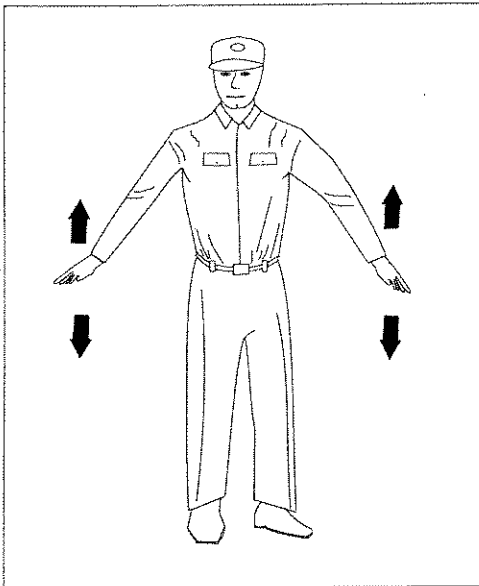
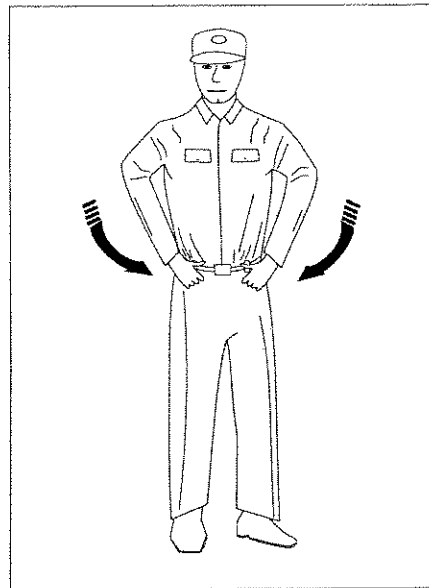


FIG 4-3-17
Insert Chocks



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FIG 4-3-18
Cut Engines

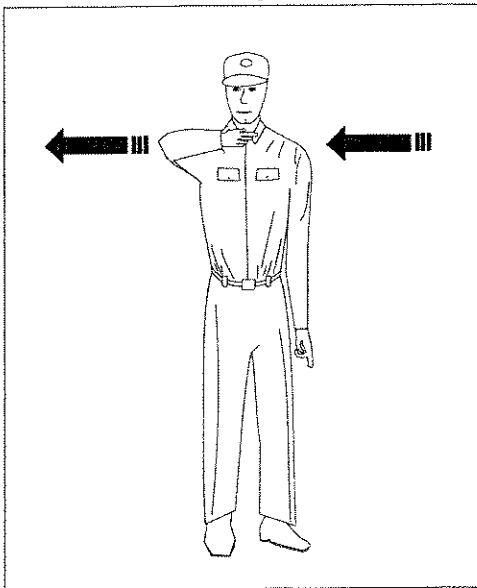


FIG 4-3-20
Stop

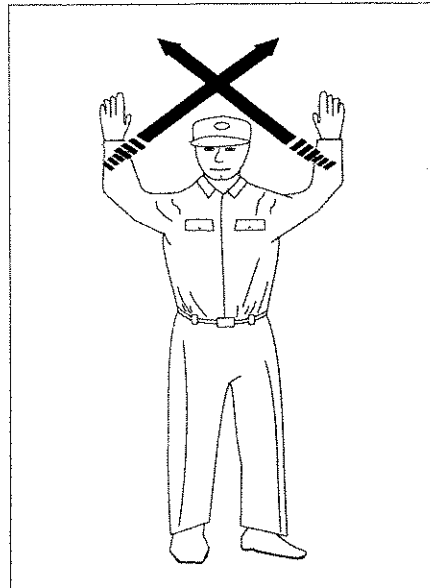


FIG 4-3-19
Night Operation

